

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME IX.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., MAY 24, 1887.

NUMBER 41

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Jas. A. Young, M. D. Geo. A. Gunn, M. D.

Drs. Young & Gunn,

HOMOEOPATHISTS

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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A. P. Campbell,

DENTIST,

HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

OPERATING A SPECIALTY.

Office over M. Frankel & Sons.

R. R. Bourne,

DENTIST,

Office Up-Stairs over Bank of Hop-

kinsville, Cor. 8th and Main Sts.

Hopkinsville, - - Ky.

Dr. I. N. VAUGHAN,

DENTIST,

OFFICE—South Main St., Over Square

From Phoenix Hotel, Near

Dr. Hill's Office.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

Dr. G. E. Medley

DENTIST,

Offers his Professional Services to the

Public.

Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 1-2

NORTH MAIN STREET, 1887

SAM HAWKINS & CO.

Have moved their Barber Shop to the ground

floor of the

STUART BUILDING

ON SEVENTH STREET,

next to the Express office, where they will be

able to see and serve their customers.

BETHEL

Female College.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The spring session will open on Monday,

Jan. 18th, 1888, and continue 30 weeks. Ex-

cellent teachers. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue

and information apply to

J. W. BUST,

Hopkinsville.

T. R. BELLAMY,

Job Brick Layer

MANTEL AND GRATE SETTING

A SPECIALTY.

Residence North Main Street,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jan-17

Andrew Hall,

DEALER IN

Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

AND LIME.

COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT

STREETS,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov-1-17

Persons Wanting Good and Reliable

FIRE, STORM or ACCIDENT INSURANCE

On easy and Liberal Terms, will do

well to call on

AUSTIN D. HICKS

INSURANCE AGENT.

Office over Bank of Hopkinsville.

YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS.

EN. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Maybe your reader would like to

hear from North West Texas. While

the wind was blowing cool and

pleasant from the South I walked up

on the mountain where I could see

4 miles up the clear fork, and 8 down

the same stream and such a change

there is in the looks, it is wonderful.

Indeed, one month ago all vegetation

was dead like a corpse stripped of

life-to-day the scenery is as beautiful

as a lovely garden being led to the

altar. The trees have put forth their

leaves, the grass is green and there-

fore all colors of blossoms cover

the prairie.

The fact that was, is gone, and

those that had energy and grit to

fight it out and stay are going to

reap a beautiful crop this year. A

great many weak kneed ones left last

year and it was feared that a great

deal of land would lay idle but the

farmers have gone to work with a

will and nearly all the land that has

ever been cultivated will be planted

this year. I think the drought will be

a blessing in the end. It has driven

the large herds of cattle further west

and there with a few head of stock

can have better range. It is strange

that Texas has thousands and thou-

sands of acres of rich land to sell at

\$2 to \$3 per acre on 40 years time at 6

per cent. interest to anyone wanting

a home and any one year thousands

in each old state will give more than

that price in rent where they work

from year to year and grow poorer

every year. A drought in Texas does

not hurt nor make any one live any

harder than the masses have to live

every year of their lives in the old

states. I can keep more stock on 3

acres of unlit land through winter

than can be kept on 40 acres in that

State or Kansas or Illinois. I have

no land to sell neither am I agent for

any immigration society, but I have

lived in Kentucky, Illinois and Kan-

sas and I know how renters and men

with poor land have to work to make

ends meet. I don't say for any one

with a good farm who is doing well

to sell out, but I do say for all that

have no farms and have a will to

work and become a free man, to come

to Texas while land can be had so

cheap. Improved land in this country

is selling at from \$10 to \$20 per acre.

When I came here 7 years ago I could

buy at one dollar per acre for range

land and from \$1 to \$5 for improved.

We have the best of schools in every

community.

WELL Mr. Editor I would like for

you to be here at one of our fish fries

and help pick the meat from one of

Clear Fork's cats that weigh 40 or 50

lbs, and see how we Texans enjoy

ourselves under the stars. I believe

you would think I could fry fish

would do for bait for our fish and

nothing more. Two drags with seine

this spring caught 600 pounds.

Crofton, Ky. May 15.—Dr. Duncan

Evans, of Nashville, Tenn., came

down Thursday and operated on

Joe P. Hornlund who went down

there to consult him last Monday.

He has recovered from the shock and

is doing well.

Geo. McClellan, of whom we made

mention in our last, was tried last

night for drunkenness and concealed

weapons and was fined seven dollars

in the former and twenty-five dollars

and ten days in the county jail in the

latter.

J. J. Allen, C. C. C. and Ed Higgins

M. C., arrested two of the Cooley boys

Wednesday night charged with horse

stealing and horse breaking. They

were taken to Crofton, Ky., where

the grand jury will have the case

Tuesday. The Sheriff of Hopkins

Co., telegraphed J. J. Allen yesterday

to arrest Irvin Cooley, Jr., and hold

him until he came which was done

by Ed Higgins four miles west of

here yesterday morning and he was

brought to this place and the Sheriff

wired. He came on the 4:35 passen-

ger and took charge of him. We

understand he is charged with shoot-

ing with intent to kill. His horse

THE AGENT'S REVENGE.

Senator Callom Reminded of the

Inter-State Bill.

Washington special to the New

York World: A few days ago Sen-

ator Callom's coachman appeared at

a local railroad freight office with the

Senator's handsome turn-out, consist-

ing of a fine pair of bay horses and an

elegant landau.

"Senator Callom wishes to ship his

horses and carriage a special car to

Chicago," said the driver.

"Certainly," said the polite agent,

and the turn-out was at once put

aboard of a large car.

The coachman having satisfied him-

self that everything was all right,

turned to leave the station, when he

was stopped by the same polite of-

ficial.

"You have forgotten something,"

said the railway man, at the same

time handing the driver a bill for

\$200 for transportation.

"But the Senator always has his

horses carried for nothing," protested

the coachman.

"The Senator used to," replied the

agent, with an affable smile, "but

that was before the passage of the

Inter-State commerce law. I have

orders now to collect full freight

from everybody, and can make no

exception in favor of Senator Callom."

The exact language used by the

Illinois statesman when he received

the bill is not reported, but it is said

to have been exceedingly picturesque.

He at once gave orders to have the

turnout unloaded, and he has offered

the same for sale at a bargain.

What a Hotel Man Knows.

On coming out of the army, just at

the close of the war, I suffered with

indigestion, which soon developed

into dyspepsia, which soon worked

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COLLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

RELIANTS TUSKS.

Tippecanoe, the African Chief who

has just sold \$300,000 worth of ivory,

is evidently one of those gentlemen

who have seen the elephant.

\* TOOK TO THE WOODS.</







# SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887.

**HALF BATH LOCALS.**  
The following classes of local matter will be inserted at half rates, to wit: Notices of marriages, deaths, and other local news, and such other notices as are of general interest to the community. These notices will be inserted at half rates, to wit: Notices of marriages, deaths, and other local news, and such other notices as are of general interest to the community.

## TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

### L. & N. Railroad.

DEPART SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.

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## HERE AND THERE.

Church Hill Grange sale next Friday.

The schools are rapidly drawing to a close.

Most of the decorations were taken down Friday.

A corn doctor billed the town during the unveiling.

A two-month old child of Mr. Gabe Reeder died last week.

E. G. Sobro's horse, Harry Glen, won the stakes in a race at Louisville Friday.

Quarterly meeting was held at the church at Herndon, Saturday and Sunday, last.

Frank Ragsdale will receive wool for W. E. Emory at the office of Eugene Mills Co., at the depot.

Mr. E. P. Campbell's residence has been much improved by a coat of paint.

Dr. Deems will lecture at the Opera House this evening by special request.

Javo Carter, colored was fined \$5.00 and cost, last Friday for a breach of the peace.

Henry Tunks was arrested Thursday for disorderly conduct and fined five dollars.

Mr. Walter F. Garnett has moved into his handsome new cottage on 18th street.

A fine rain fell in the city Sunday afternoon, the first real good one for several weeks.

Mr. A. A. Metz will this week occupy the cottage on South Main, vacated by Mr. W. F. Garnett.

Wool wanted at top prices, see W. E. Emory (in city Wednesday and Saturday). Sacks furnished.

Buy the Helman Separator from L. G. Williams & Co. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The Nellie Froe Dramatic Company will show this week at the Opera House at 10 and 20 cents.

There will be a reunion of ex-Confederates at Paducah Oct. 3rd, which will be the largest affair ever held in the Purchase.

The lively stable of Bell & Smith, Elkhorn, was burned Thursday night and 12 horses were consumed. Loss about \$2,500.

Next Friday will be a big day with the Church Hill Grange. The annual sales always bring out tremendous crowds.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on the 30th inst. of Miss Corinne Tuck, of Lafayette, to Mr. Herschel P. Smith.

See the Empire Mower at L. G. Williams & Co's. Farmers say it is the best sold in the city. Only \$50.00. Cheapest and best mower on earth.

Henry Woodruff, a peddler, was arrested Thursday for selling goods on the streets without license. He was subsequently discharged on payment of cost.

Mr. Wm. A. Long and Miss Maggie Wiley, both of this city, will be married next Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. No tickets in the city.

It is rumored that several parties living in the south part of the county will be put under bonds to appear before the next Grand Jury to testify against parties thought to be violating the prohibition law.

McKroy, the Henderson murderer, was removed from the jail here to Louisville last week for safe keeping, by the Sheriff of Henderson who feared there was danger of a mob coming to Hopkinsville and lynching the prisoner.

The full vote of the Democratic primary election in Trigg was as follows: For Representative, Wharton 266, McKinney 239, Lackey 195, Larkey 77. Wharton's plurality 77.

The combined weight of Henderson, Davies and Christian counties' jallies is 690 pounds, the trio having been weighed here on the day of the unveiling. Of that weight Christian furnishes 231 pounds, Davies 233 and Henderson 226 pounds.

George Willis, Walter Campbell, Warner Campbell, Joe D. Higgins, John Savage, Matt Mitchell, James Ware, Ed. Mescham, E. A. Brown and Louis Starling, members of the Latham Guards, joined the Bowling Green Company and went to Washington to take part in the National Drill.

Mr. B. W. Owsley, who went to the Bryant & Stratton Business College some two years since from this city, taking the short course and entering at once after leaving college upon the duties of book-keeper for the Bank of Natchez, Miss., was elected a few days since cashier of the First National Bank of Natchez. This is only one out of thousands of instances of the promotion and success of graduates of the old reliable Bryant & Stratton Business College of Louisville.

The Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Gulf R. R. now runs a through train, to leave Kansas City at 9:05 p. m., affording double daily connections from the North and Northwest to points in Southeastern Kansas, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas and all points South. Good connection is made at Nichols with S. L. & S. F. trains; at Hoxie with S. L. & S. F. trains; at Joplin with S. L. & S. F. trains; at Memphis with through trains on all lines to the South and Southwest. Local Express Train to Paris, Fort Scott, Harrisonville and Clinton leaves Kansas City at 5 p. m.

Sunday May 29th, 8 p. m.—Annual sermon by Rev. Fred D. Hale, of Louisville.

Tuesday 31st—Concert, 8 p. m., at Holland's Opera House, literary address by Hon. J. H. Powell, of Henderson.

June 1st—Meeting of the trustees at the college at 4 p. m.

Thursday 2nd, 8 p. m.—Commencement exercises. Nine graduating classes with music.

Examinations Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Our friends and the public cordially invited.

J. W. Rust.

## UNVEILING NOTES.

The generally expressed opinion is that Jim Brechtel made the best speech of the day.

Mrs. M. E. Rogers had the red, white and blue nicely displayed in her show window.

Young & Banks, the 9th St. barbers, came to the front with one of the nicest displays to be seen last Thursday.

Dr. Armistead's decoration on last Thursday was one of the finest in the city and attracted a great deal of attention.

F. Schmitt's new delivery wagon, decorated by Henry Blumenfeld, was the handsomest vehicle in the parade. It was filled with young ladies all dressed in white.

The old time muskets, remnants of the war, used in our decorations Thursday, were kindly furnished us by Mess. John and Gus Young, the 6th St. hardware dealers.

The Hop of Thursday night was a brilliant ending to the unveiling ceremonies and festivities. Nearly 100 couples were present, including many young ladies from other cities and States. The music was furnished by Elchorn's Band, of Louisville.

On Saturday afternoon some of the young men of the city who were still hilariously inclined, sent the following telegram: "Mr. Latham, we are still unveiling, when shall we cease?" The answer came promptly, "Stop by no means until Monday morning, June 6, Latham."

Rev. Dr. Deems preached at the Cemetery Sunday morning and at the Opera House in the evening. Large crowds were present to hear both discourses. Dr. Deems fully sustained the reputation his unveiling speech made for him and confirmed the universal opinion that he is a man of great profundity, extraordinary mental strength and rare fluency and eloquence on the stand or in the pulpit. But few of the churches held services and Dr. Deems' congregations were made up of all denominations in the city.

The reception at Mrs. Latham's Thursday evening was one of the pleasantest affairs of the kind ever given in the city. A great many distinguished men were present and took part in the pleasures of the occasion. The supper was a very sumptuous and elegant in every respect. The large lawn surrounding the house was profusely decorated and lighted with Chinese lanterns. Mrs. Latham was assisted in doing the honors by Mrs. J. C. Latham, Mrs. C. M. Latham, Miss Rebecca Latham and Miss Connie White.

Mr. J. D. Carmody, the Evansville florist, who was the designer of the tribute from Evansville and who put it in place at the cemetery, was taken sick with something like sunstroke about one o'clock Thursday and stopped in at Mr. T. M. Edmundson's and asked to be allowed to lie down. Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson extended the hospitalities of their home to him and showed him every kindness and attention, although he was a total stranger to them. He recovered in time to leave for home on the 7 p. m. special. On the following day Mrs. Edmundson received \$25 worth of fine flowers by express, with the compliments of Mr. Carmody, accompanied by a letter thanking her for favors extended to him.

By the handsomest decoration, of any individual grave in the cemetery last Thursday was that of Capt. Cook, which was prepared by the Latham Guards, whom he so ably commanded up to the time of his death. The decoration consisted of an arch of evergreens entirely over his grave, from the center of which hung his sword and helmet. At the foot was a circle of evergreens in which his silver cup was hung, presented to him by the company. At the head of his grave was a stack of arms and the entire grave was surrounded by potted flowers. Sentinels were posted at the grave, and in the afternoon a salute was fired. The company has been highly complimented for the decorations and the attention shown their late captain's grave.

One of the handsomest decorated buildings in the city on the 19th was that of Dr. H. M. Sherman's National Dispensary. Over the entrance of each door was a beautiful shield of the stars and stripes, with the inscription across the center "Welcome." A large and handsome flag stretched from the building to that opposite, with the inscription, "Peace and good will to all men." Flags of several nations hung from all the windows above. The entire building was draped with bunting. One hundred and twenty-five visitors were royally entertained by the Doctor, among



There were not sat in perfect silence, staring at each other and glow of the large fire and at the shadows thrown by the flickering earthenware lamps (which, by the way, were not incense). On the open space between us and the fire lay a large wooden tray, with faint, rough handles to it, exactly like a butcher's tray, but not hollowed out. By the side of the tray was a pair of brown hand knitted slippers and on the other side of the fire was a similar pair. Somehow I did not at all like the appearance of the tray and the accompanying slippers. There I sat, and stared at them and at the silent circle of chairs, moody faces of the men, and reflected that it was all very awful and that we were absolutely in the power of this strange people, who, to be true at any rate, were all the more formidable because their true character was still very much of a mystery to us. They

I thought that the sharp steel had split his skull down to the eyes and was held so fast by it that he was actually full of shrapnel. The knife was twisted right out of my hand.  
 Then it was that the two others sprang upon me. I saw them coming, and got an arm round the waist of each, and down went I fell upon the floor of the cave together, rolling over and over. They were strong men, but I was used with rage and that awful loss of blood for slaughter, which will creep into the hearts of the most civilized of us when blown as they were by the life and death tremor on the storm.  
 My eyes were round, and I saw two swarthy fellows, and I hugged them till I heard their joints crack and crunch up beneath my grip, till they twisted and writhed like snakes, and I relieved and tortured at one with their hands. I lay on my back there, so that their bodies should protect me from

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